ST. L., I. M. & S. RY. Schedule of Passenger Trains.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS. Texas Express, No. 602...... 2:55 A M. Texas Express, No. 604......2:02 P. M. Areadia Accommodation, No. 610. 4:38 A. M. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. Mail and Express. No. 601......1:12 P. M.

Texas Express, No. 603,.....12:19 A. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 609. . 8:35 P. M. G. P. BLOMEYER, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Mails-North, daily...... 10:45 A. M8:00 Р. М

Ironton to Goodwater via Sand Bluff, Warren's Store, Edge Hill and Goodland, Friday,......6:00 A. M. Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, .. 1:30 P. M. Ironton to French Mills, Friday ... 1:30 P. M. J. A. HUGHES, P. M.

Weather Report

For the Week ending February 1st, 1885: THER. WIND. WEATHER. DATE. | |7a|2p|9p|| 7a | 2p|9 p||7a|2p|9p|| Rain 7 34 19 ne sw sw 0 0 0 27... 33 25 7 sw nw nw 10 s. 0 28... 19 4 se se ne 0 0 0 29... 140 37 ne sw sw 0 0 10 30... 36 44 36 s sw sw R. 10 10 31... 35 49 37 ne nw nw 10 10 0 Feb 1... 31 37 26 ne ne ne 10 0 0 * 15 deg. below 0, † 4 deg. below 0. 1 to 3, clear; 4 to 7, fair; 8 to 10, cloudy.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The finest lot of Valentines just received at Mrs. Davis' Book Store. Monday and Tuesday were oases of perfect

spring weather set in the desert of one of our severest winters. LOST-On road between Ironton and Andy Henson's, a black fur neck-wrap, about two | Hackett Harry J 3

yards long. Finder will please leave it at this office and be rewarded. At length is the earth relieved of its cover- | Heldman Jake ing of the late beautiful snow, and a patch of underlying ice here and there is all that remains to remind us of the jingle of the

sleigh-bells. The Rev. George Steel, of De Soto, will preach at the Baptist as follows: on Saturday, Feb. 7th, church meeting at 2:30. Preaching at 7 Saturday night; Sunday at

11:30; Sunday night 7:30. The bids for building a fence around the Academy of Music lot were opened last Satday, and the contract awarded to the for years gone by, it will pay our readers to Baldwin Bros. who will do the job complete cut this out and preserve it: for the sum of \$70. There were four bids,

Owing to outside engagements we have not been able, the past week or two, to devote the usual attention to the REGISTER. But this shall be amended. In the meantime we take this occasion to thank our friends for

their many words of encouragement. In the list of legislative committees published last week were several errors-not the fault of the printer, but of the "copy." One of the errors of omission was the failure to set down Hon. Thos. G. Foley, of Iron, as chairman of the committee on Normal Schools -an important position entailing lots of hard work.

Last Thursday evening about eight o'clock, some person took away the barber-pole in front of Mr. Grandhomme's shop, and it has not been returned. The party or parties who were guilty of this misdemeanor may yet find it a rather costly "joke," for Mr. G. is determined to find out the guilty party, and to this end offers five dollars reward to any one who will give him sufficient information to secure conviction.

Talk about your fine milch cows. Mrs. Jno. Newman has a Jersey from which she, in twenty-five days of last January, made thirty pounds of butter-one and one-fifth pounds per day! This upon feed of fodder and cornmeal-four quarts of the latter per day. Considering that the winter months are not the best for the production of milk and butter-the animal requiring so much more food than in mild weather-we think the yield about the best noted in this section. It is said the quality of the butter is as noted as the quantity, but of this we can't speak from experience.

John Breslin, an old resident of this town, died at his residence last Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. He lived in the "Irish his family to the Valley and enlisted in the Federal army. After the war, he settled down here and followed his vocation, shoemaking. He was a pensioner, having contracted an eye disease while in the army, which at times became very painful and rendered him incapable for work. He was about sixty years of age. He was buried in the Pilot Knob cemetery. Peace to his ashes!

The Dime Entertainment at the Academy of Music last Friday evening was as neat and satisfactory a performance as one could desire, and much better than could be ordinarily expected from "home talent" hastily worked up. Where all did well, it would be out of place perhaps to make special mention. We can say for ourself that we have not extracted more enjoyment out of any evening for many a day. Rev. Penniman has proved himself a good manager, and we hope he will not be content to rest on what has been done. During the evening he read a note signed by several prominent citizens of frightening the devil and all evil spirits asking a repetition of the performance at an away from the persons who carried them, or You will be surprised to see the imearly day, the proceeds to be applied to the from the houses in which they were placed. provement that will follow; you le inrelief of the poor of the Valley. The request | An order of council in 1584 prohibited the | spired with new life; strength an tivity will be complied with in good time. The ceremony in England. There is a tradition will return; pain and misery will, and hall was crowded to its full capacity, and all in most parts of Europe to the effect that a henceforth you will rejoice in the se of were highly entertained.

That sleigh-ride-the conclusion: After safely getting out of the runaway near the depot, Mr. McCarver concluded to extend his trip over to Arcadia, Near the Ameriean House, Mr. Winkler debarked and left Christ's Presentation, the Holiday of St. "Pink" and the young ladies to conclude their sleigh-ride. All went as merrily as the bells on the horses until arriving at the dlemas Day. In this country we call it crossing of Stout's creek. Here the rapid waters had prevented ice from forming, and the groundhog (who cometh forth from his the channel is mighty rocky and of uneven winter quarters on Candlemas Day), upon of it, the horses balked and again became unruly. They twisted and turned, the sleigh stood on one runner, the girls screamed, and the deuce was to pay! A passer-by came to their assistance, however, and with consid- be remains atop of ground, and fair weather erable effort the party was released from a may be relied upon. Whether the groundvery unpleasant situation. Winkler says, hog causeth the weather, or the weather influenceth the g. h., tradition sayeth not. It given the fact, and scorneth vain logic. wasn't in the sleigh then, and now I want you to give it to him just like any ting!" In justice to Mr. Winkler we feel called upon ceries, notions, etc., at the store under the sleigh-ride given in last week's issue.

The advertisement of the Missouri Republican printed elsewhere presents a remarkable opportunity for persons to subscribe at 1884. the lowest rates for one of the best newspapers in the United States, and to get in coninnetion an excellent Watch or Clock, or Blacksmith's Kit, or Sewing Machine, etc., at a merely nominal price. These things are all warranted by the "Old Reliable" Repub-

For days together during the late severe weather the crossing of Stout's creek between Ironton and Arcadia was difficult and dangerous, and more than one venturesome person was badly frightened in attempting its passage. Numerous complaints have been made that the principal thoroughfare of the county should be left to the mercy of the elements, and life and property be endangered by the lack of a good and substantial wagon-bridge across the stream in question. "A Citizen" last week gave so many good reasons for the early building of such a bridge that we do not need now to recapitu-South "12:45 P. M late its advantages; but we trust our county court will reconsider its recent action and give our people this necessary improvement without requiring serious loss of property, and even of life, to give justifying reason. We do not believe the people outside this district will object: they are neither so selfish nor so unjust as to kick against an improvement which cannot but redound to the good of the whole county. Areadia township has never shown a grudging spirit toward the remoter sections of the county, and we know these latter are just as liberal in feeling, and as willing to have the right thing done.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Post Office at Ironton, Mo., Feb. 5th, 1885:

Johnson Susie

Kesterson Daniel

Jenkins John

Asher John Anderson John Ashlock L Blankinship S M Blankinship Wm Carnahan G L Corey A J Donnell S M & Sor Evans Jane E Frierson J S Rev Hyde Maggie Hall Harley E Henson Bob

Kaufman Henry Lashly Julia Lashly Cadmus Lane Isaac 2 Lucy E J Mrs McDowell Sevntha Myers Mary Mrs Proffit John 3 Payne R Spriggs Miss A Scoby Wm Treadway Will Weise Peter Warren Elder Jones Chas W

Wehmeyer Fred (Foreign) Young Mary A All letters not called for within thirty days will be sent to the Dead-Letter Office.

J. A. HUGHES, Postmaster. An Almanac for 1885.

The following is Mr. J. Grandhomme's forecast of the weather for 1885. If we may judge by the correctness of his predictions

February-1st week, clear; 2d and 3d Judge Clarkson's. but not cold. March-1st week, rainy; remainder of the

month, and also all of April, generally rainy May-First half rainy; 3d week, very heavy rains and high waters; 4th week, rainy.

June -1st week, cloudy; 2d, heavy rains; 3d cloudy; 4th windy, with rain. July-First half, cloudy: 3d and 4th weeks, enerally clear. August-1st week, clear; the remainder of

the month, clear and hot. September-All fine weather. October - Three weeks, cloudy; fourth week, rain. November-Clear, with occasional clouds.

December-Rain and snow alternately the

whole month. The True "Groundhog Day."

Last Monday was "groundhog day," (or Candlemas), and as the weather was fair and the skies clear, we may expect lots of winter before the balmy breezes of spring shall have brought lighter clothing and budding vegetation to the fore. As some folks insist that "groundhog day" comes on the 14th, instead of the 2d, of February, we have been at some pains to look the matter up, and settle the question beyond dispute by accepted and incontrovertible authority. The information here given is gleaned from standard cyclopediæ, and may be relied upon. Candlemas,in its ecclesiastical meaning, is the feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary, and is observed on the 2d day of February. This festival is very strictly kept by the Roman Catholic Church, there being a procession with many lighted candles, and those required for the service of the ensuing year being also on that occasion consecrated; hence the name Candlemas Day. In Scotland, this day Wilderness" in Ripley county before the is one of four term-days appointed for periwar, and when hostilities began he removed odical annual payments of money, interests, taxes, &c., and of entry to the premises-the three other; term-days there being Whitsun-

> day, Lammas, and Martinmas. An old document of the time of Henry VIII., preserved in the archives of the Society of Antiquaries, London, concerning the rites and ceremonies in the English Church, speaks thus of the custom of carrying candles: "On Candlemas Daye it shall be declared that the bearinge of candels is done in memorie of Christe, the spirituall lyghte whom Simeon dyd prophecye ('a light to lighten the Gentiles'), as it is redde in the churche that daye." But an older and heathen origin is ascribed to the practice. The Romans were in the habit of burning candles on this day to the goddess Februa, the mother of Mars: the Pope Sergius, seeing it would be useless to prohibit the practice of so long standing, turned it to Christian account by enjoining a similar offering of candles to the Virgin. The candles were supposed to have the effect fine Candlemas portends a severe winter. In Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cen ottle, Scotland, the prognostication is expressed in | by R. P. Crisp. the following distich:

"If Candlemas is fair and clear, There'll be twa winters in the year." Simeon, and, in the north of England, the Wives' feast-day, were names given to Canthe groundhog (who cometh forth from his winter quarters on Candlemas Day), upon emerging from his den, see his shadow, he "groundhog day," and the legend is that if returns frightened thereat, and remains hibernating six weeks longer, safe from the consequent winter weather. But if the sky be overcast, with no sun to throw a shadow.

Auction sale of dry goods, clothing, groe'eloek A. M.

The following marriage issued since our last -October 1st.

Wm. R. Twitty to Ellen liams. Jos. W. McClard to Marckson. Chas. Liggett to Sophie k. Jas. T. Wilson to Mary V Ed. Watts to Laura Nept Jos. East to Sarah Graha Wm. Justice to Mary Janinn, Levi Mead to Ellen John J. F. Naggle to Mollie Sig Frank J. Delano to Cathe E. Grease Wm. A. Miller to Mary Pasosie. Wm. Ferguson to Mary pains. Jno. McGahan to Lizzie fer. Jos. H. Means to Adelina eeler. D. W. Kness to Sarah H.f. D. G. Cox to Olive Sizem Richard Booker to Susie J. Jno. T. Butts to Lizzie Nean. Frank Foster to Phobe Min. Wm. Weber to Amelia Mr. Jachariah Key to Margareark. W. C. Faves to Nancy Mor-Thomas Austin to Franceman. Robt. Henson to Mary Sm Nelson Adams, Sr. to Mrs, erva Henso C. W. Ray to Missouri Asl-Jas. M. Shrum to Catharhiller. Clinton Ash to Mary E. Sp. Jos. W. Vanwey to Mattie'arks. Wm. Jones to Sarah Moye

Lafayette Alcorn to Alice !tines, call at Mrs. Davis' Bootore, Iron- note in the case. ton, Mo. She has just receia very large assortment.

J. Reed to Emma C. Omoliro.

George J. Reeves to Emflytucy.

L. K. Fitzgerald to R. J. Mtire.

Jno. T. Marsh to Margaretht.

Jesse L. Copeland to MarySumpter.

Wm. M. Hunt to Annie P. rbrough.

Arcadia Item

Hiram Baird is on duty in, after a week's sickness. Mr. - Bliss, of Potosi, wisiting Mr. Sam Andrews last week. Miss Lillie Clarkson is very

Miss Maggie Vanlear return her home in Irondale last Thursday, r a month's visit in Arcadia. Ed. Max, of Bird's Point, I was in Arcadia on the 22d, shaking Is with old

friends. Mr. Duglas Ringo, of Wolland, Mo., was in town last week, visitinatives.

Measles are all the rage in thace; about six cases reported.

Miss Lena Ringo is teach a private school at this place, with an indance of twenty-six scholars. Our "Glee Club" is prosng. They

have been engaged to play are World's Fair in St. Louis, in 1892. Miss Minnie Fraser, of Bisek, is here for a few days. She will soone charge of a school at that place.

Mrs. Omohundro, of Des Ais visiting

Persons looking out for bans in merchandise will not forget the don under the I. O. O. F. Hall next Satur.

Belleview High Sol.

Mr. Editor it is always a plat duty to visiting the above named school wish to say in reference to it that it is, far as discipline and efficient work are cerned, a splendid school. Prot. Dowling his most excellent wife seem to be the t persons

in the right place. The people of Belleview and inity have reasons to be pround of the sel already. The discipline of the school is ficlass, and upon the highest plane of tart. The mode of teaching and recitationhe same as adopted in all first-class sels of high

So far as qualifications arencerned these teachers would do credit inv institution in the State. The Valley, well be proud of such additions to socie

Enough students have been ened to insure the school a success, and, h ortain arrangements which can and whe hade will place this school in the ht ands. The citizens of this Valley certain appreciate the situation and rally the support of the school. Right here more, in this school your sons and daught my receive a good education, and wor this school they must do without it or ent off to other institutions, at a great for board, &c. Besides the cost of ang the children away, they are from un he parental care. Here your children be at home and secure the same advants they would have abroad. Besides; money is kept at home and circulmidst. It will build up the townd add much value to the property of entire Valley. Certainly no rational is will object to a High School enterpris en it is so badly needed. All feel the facat our short termed district schools are noticient to do our children justice. So the must build up a good school here, ond our children to other points at a great, or let them grow up with undevelouminds, to take the back seat in the affa if life. Mr. Editor, I write in the interest manity-especially in the interest of thungand knowing what I do, I fully connet the institution and its teachers. . other time I will say more. Yours, &c. W.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low an press-ed spirits, loss of appetite, genera bility, disordered blood, weak constitut headache, or any disease of a bilious are, by all means procure a bottle of Elect tters.

An Ore and Steel Innova-

Master Brown yesterday filed place a fair rate of tonnage for cot, road, so as to show its comparative as against the expense of oper,

The Terre Haute and Indianapo company yesterday filed an inter tition in the ore and steel math \$5,041 60 on a claim for transporting in March and April last .- Republi

FOR RENT .- The former Powell 1 B. Zwart.

A Letter From Belleview.

There is very high authority for saying there is a time for silence and and a time to speak. The time to keep silence in regard to the Corners has come. Between Deacon Bedott, Dr. Dowling's school and the Union Sabbath School, it is enjoying a rabbit's rest. This opportunity is taken to thank Hon. Martin L. Clardy for a very valuable book, treating largely on diseases of domestic animals. This book is doubly valuable on account of the rising fear of cholera. It is admitted that this terrific scourge will most probably visit our country this coming for the Presidency of the United States,

bad, for among us the so called regular | notorious, if not illustrious, predece practice of medicine has got down so low sor .- Chicago Journal. that it has been compelled to retreat behind a breastwork of penal statutes, which make late President, can be seen almost any it an indictable offense for a man who is not day walking about the grounds or sitarmed with the half of a dried sheepskin, to ting in her arm-chair on the shaded save the life of a neighbor. The writer'is barred by statute from the practice of medicine, and is glad of the fact; his pathway through life has not been strewed with roses, and the existing law affords an admirable opportunity to get even with

physician can be lifted on. The writer has seen the cholera every time it has been epidemic in the United States, strong and vigorous. He has grown 1832 included, and has had it in his own somewhat peculiar, however, about his year's experience and observation have forced on his mind the conviction that nineteen twentieths of the danger of cholera arise from the fact that physicians are ignorant of the chemistry of physiology. Dr. Mood in his admirable treatise on the Theory and If you wish to get some biful Valen- Practice of Medicine, strikes the true key-

> suppose that whilst Boards of Health are dealing in chloride of lime, the clergy get his lines and take up wrong ones. An up a corner on brimstone, and then give English actor who forgot his lines in the tallow chardlers a boom on soap. Mental, moral and physical cleanliness is not only next to godliness but is godliness itself.

> One thing has been observable, and that is that the course of treatment which controlled cholera at one visit, did not reach it the next time it came. The practice of medicine is a deduction from the habits of the people. As they change the practice His brothers, Dudley, Henry and Stemust change. Judged by this rule the cholera phen, were sent to college, but Cyrus, will handle us roughly the next time it at an early age, received twenty-five

> Your very pleasant correspondent at Goodwater, tells of a young lady out there who at a salary of two dollars a week, and took a dime chance in a lottery, and drew a on entering into business for himself as dollar. If the prize had been the young lady a dealer in paper, his fellow-clerks preherself a ticket would have been cheap at a thousand dollars.

In respect to the School of Mines, instead of peddling it about let the Legislature withhold appropriations from it. It is a State Asylum for dudes, who are too shiftless and lazy to educate themselves. The State is not obliged to educate above the Common ful enterprises are developed as a rule by are two or three more it is likely some

Let the State limit its educational enterprises to the Common School System, and laughed until my mouth fairly stretched let that be limited to reading, writing, arithmetic and grammar, thoroughly taught, and in respect to education the State will have done its whole duty to its citizens in furcommend a good work, and telp out a nishing them an excellent education at a good cause. I have had theasure of reasonable expense and in a reasonable time. THOMAS CALAHAN. Jan. 29th.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption.

Personal.

Rev. B. F. Thomas went to Irondale Mon-Geo. P. Blomeyer was up from Hogan Tuesday. Rev. A. O. Penniman went to the city

Tuesday. Jas. L. Peck, of Poplar Bluff, is at home on a visit.

Jack Smith, of Marble Hill, is in Ironton on a visit. F. Rodach, of Middlebrook, was in Ironton

Saturday. Mr. C. Weber, of Farmington, was in Ironton Monday. Judge Stephens, of Belleview, was in Iron-

on Monday. Miss Addie Russell, of Sabula, was in the valley Friday. W. B. McConel, of St. Lonis, was in Ironton Saturday.

a visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robery went to St. Louis on

to Middlebrook Monday. Mr. R. S. Brown, with Tennent, Walker & Co., St. Louis, was in town Monday. Mr. Barbee, of St. Louis, was in town Sun-

day, the guest of Mr. W. G. Fairchild. J. W. Emerson went to St. Louis Monday on legal business. He will return to-day. Messrs. J. P. and Gratz Lindsay spent last Dunno, ma; I don't do nothin'. Old Sunday at home, returning to St. Louis Mon-

C. R. Peck and W. W. Nall went to Sabu-a last Friday to take an inventory of the wouldn't be sick, Now, mind—I will la last Friday to take an inventory of the stock of Wooley, York & Harrison.

J. N. Bishop, Esq., had purposed going to again touch veal or dudes in the sumthe Exposition this week, but the thaw mer time.—Philadelphia Call. brought on an attack of his old enemy, the rheumatics, and he deemed it prudent to remain at home. Alas! one can not always be

Valentines-Valentines-at Mrs. Davis'

Tax-payers take notice: Ou and after speaker. "A man told me a few hours February 10th, 1885, I will proceed to enforce the law against all delinquent tax-pay-WM. A. FLETCHER, Collector.

RUSH HILL, Mo., July 21st, 1883.-After suffering with the toothache and neuralgia for three successive days, I was advised to try Merrell's Penetrating Oil and after using one application I got immediate relief. I would not be without it. Respectfully yours,

MRS. BELLE BICK.

upon the receiver's report for the oth of December in the management of the Louis Ore and Steel company. The refiled yesterday recommends the approof the vertical nor physical labor can be accomplished satisfactorily unless the system is in order. When you feel tired, languid, wearied without exertion, the mind slow to not and requiring great mental effort, you istance to help throw off impurities. There To the

Many unscrupulous dealers may tell you they have remedies for Coughs and Colds equal in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, unless you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly to put this addendum to our story of the I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday. Sale begins at 9 occupied by John Pennebecker. my to deceived. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sola by P. R. Crisp, Ironton.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Theodore Tilton is sojourning in Paris, where he is engaged in writing a book. -N. Y. Sun. -An old publisher says that not one book in five hundred reaches a second

edition.-N. Y. Herald. -Alvan Clark, the telescope-maker of Massachusetts, though eighty years old, is still at work. He and his sons are the leading telescope manufacturers of the world. — Boston Journal.

-- Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood is the second woman who has formally run season. If it does come our show will be Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull being her

-Mrs. Garfield, the mother of the veranda at Mentor. On Sundays she is generally at church with other mem bers of the family, and is able to take a seat in, or alight from, the family carriage with little assistance. She has passed her eighty-third birthday, and seems to be in the enjoyment of her his enemies. If a man's life is worth saving usual good health .- Clere, and Leader.

it can be done gratuitously, or the attending -Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the Washington philanthropist, is now upward of eighty-four years of age, and is yet family, and has read a great deal of what eating, never touching anything not has been written on the subject, and fifty prepared by his own cook, or coming from his own house. If he expects to be absent from home at lunch time he carries a hearty luncheon with him, which he takes out and eats at the proper time with great relish. - Washington Po.t.

-Joe Jefferson, the actor, who ought to know the effect of the constant repetition of one part upon the actor, says Every disease has a moral nature. Now that after playing one part for a great length of time an actor is apt to forget this way was blamed by the manager. "It's very strange that you are not perfect in that part by this time. You have been playing it two hundred nights." "Do you expect me to remember it forever?" said the actor.—

N. Y. Graphic. -Cvrus W. Field is the youngest son of a clergyman of Stockbridge, Mass. dollars and the paternal blessing. He became a clerk in A. T. Stewart's store sented him with a diamond pin. It took him twelve years to make a fortune. Since then he has been a capitalist and has made several fortunessay \$20,000,000.-N. Y. Times.

HUMOROUS.

-In the Empire of Morocco there is School. All else should be left to private only one subscriber to a newspaper. enterprise. Our greatest and most success- He is the Emperor. As soon as there those who have never attended a State High School. Yankee will happen along and start a paper.—Boston Transcript.

-"I laughed," he said to his wife, "I laugh very elaborately to accomplish that distance," replied the lady, with a yawn. "Ha! He! Very good, my dear, very good; capital. Large mouth, eha''
"No, large ears!" she said, with another yawn!"-N. Y. Dial.

-A much-vexed question is now settled. For a long-time it has been wondered why women turn around to look at each other on the street. A wife re-torted when reproved by her husband: "Didn't the woman look at me?"
"Yes," replied the husband. "All right then; one good turn deserves another."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

- A short time ago Jones and Robnson were dining out together, Jones being one of the most absent-minded individuals in existence. Quoth Rob-inson to Jones: "I say old fellow, what do you think? A man asked me the other day whether your name was Smith!" "Really," answered the absent-minded one; "and was it?" -- Whitehall Review.

-"Remus, how fur am de sun f om de earf?" "Well, Clem, idees differs bout dat. Some tinks hit's furder and udders tinks 'taint so fur." "Um! jesso. But what's yo' idee 'bout dem spots on de solarum dat folks talks 'bout?" "Why, Clem, dem spots am nuffin mo' dan de heads of de nails dot hol's de sun onto de sky."—Atlanta Constitu-

-"I wants you to bay me pack dot \$2 I loaned you last spring. Money is worth twice as much now as it vash J. H. Smith went to St. Louis sure enough den," said Mose Schaumburg to Gilhooly. "Is that so?" inquired Gilhooly. "Is it really worth twice as much now as it was when I got that \$2?" "Shertainly it was." "Well, then, here is \$1. That makes us even,

I believe. - Texas Siftings. -Old Mosquito-There, now, you must have been disobeying me. What made you so sick? Young Musquiteand the best fits, for all sizes, at Lowest Prices! Mosquito-Yes, you did. Have you been eating anything I told you to avoid this weather? Young Mosquito-No'm. give you a regular thrashing if you ever

Wouldn't Take Him.

"Will this road take me to Atlanta?" asked a traveler of a "cracker."

"No, sir-ree," replied the country-man, "narry a time." "That's strange," mused the first ago that it would.' "He lied, stranger; I've been hyar twenty y'ars, and I hain't seed it tuck

s'pose she ever will long as folks kin ride an' walk. "Well, if I follow the road I'll get there, won't I?" smilingly asked the

nobody annywhar vit; and I don't

traveler. "Not much; fer ye kain; foller it, kase she don't move, an' ye kaint foller nothin' what don't move along in fron't of ve. "But if I travel this route I'll soon

reach the city, I reckon." "Then ye struck it, mister; jes' keep a movin' the way yer goin' an' ye'll git thar after awhile. Mornin' to ye." tlan'a Constitution

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